is Second Lecture at Niblo's-An Over F-An Avenue Raisbe Stage-Various Applications of the traps No. Horse Bad Enough for the Pamer, &c., &c.

Rerey repeated his lecture upon Horse Taming at

o's last evening, to an audience larger, if possible, that of Saturday last. Decidedly, Rarey is the senson of the hour. Ever since his appearance here we bear of nothing but Rarey, and in all circles cable and mercantile, as well as sporting and

be has shared the topic of conversation

th Major Anderson, that other subduer of na
cables. Of course, every one who could went to last night; many from curiosity; many be-; and many to learn, by observation, the new sys-which he has inaugurated—a sytem the reverse of ordinarily practiced—for people f enerally take m the rear, in order to beat the n into submis-while Rerey takes them by the need in order to them ebedience—straps being supplied in both sysbet in very different manner,
result was a tremendous crowd. Every seat in

opened, and by half pass. Six to the sam, and people of the house was a perfect jam, and people to see away, weakle to obtain even standroom. The reserved seats were surrounded by erdon of standers, ladies as well as gentle-t, who gazed with undisguised desire upon the servacant seats and chairs before them. By and so the vigilant ushers inducted solitary gentlemen available point being taken. Fifth avenue found himself in the third tier, and young Bowery occupied a prominent position in the dress circle. Wall street balanced himself upon the stair rail; Bob, the stable boy, found a new sensation in the velvet of the parquette; the ladies, of whom several tundred were present, dotted the lower part of the house and filled the private boxes, indulging in comments upon the performances almost as audible as those of Mr. Parcy himself. As before, the large majority of the about the wall of the very highest character. The sporting and herse men appeared in greater force than ever. Neither they nor Mr. Rarcy, it appears, were satisfied with Joe Anderson, the American Cruiser. The horse people won't give in so easily to a system which makes them appear entirely in the wrong. Mr. Rarcy cannot get a subject bad enough for bim. He wants a horse that is vicious, and will show it in the most vicious way. Something so had as to appear, as well as be, really hard to manage. The borses with whom he has death have been very bad, but heave not shown it enough. Rarcy wants a new Cruiser. not shown it enough. Rarey wants a new Cruiser, an't be persuaded to try his hand upon either a Carolina, the politicians, Greeley, Helper b; the fighting parsons, the medical students, an, stage drivers, the City Fathers or the City, de of these classes, and within the equine, cannot one supply the horse tamer with a subject suffly formidable? THE LECTURE-HORSE BREAKING.

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At half-past seven o'clock, amid a storm of hi's! from the gallery and neighs from behind the scenes, the curtain rose and discovered the theatrical stable yard, with its litter of straw and hay, through which Mr. Barey pushed amid great applause. Mr. Rarey and that he had several subjects upon which of explain his treatment of the horse, and that he never used the same horse twice. He would first subject applaude and applaude in the never used the same horse twice. He would first subject applaude and admired.) Cruiser was produced, applauded and admired.) Cruiser, on the serous of the horse and throw articles into his brick box in order to see him light. I was asked to explain the other evening how I supproached Cruiser, and with your permission! will do so. I think horses have a reason for everything they do. I know if I approached Cruiser with a stick be would fight me, as he had fought others who came to whip him. In the flux was a double door, so that I could spen the upper half. I went quietly, epend the door being height, but did not attempt to come at me. Cruiser tame slowly up to smell of me after a while, and, in spite of Lord Borchester's entreaties, I stood still. Presently, when I saw that he stood naturally, I began to tendie him. Lord Borchester's entreaties, I stood still. Presently, when I saw that he stood naturally, I began to tendie him. Lord Borchester's entreaties, I stood still. Presently, when I saw that he stood naturally, I began to tendie him. Lord Borchester begged me to the his head, and I did so, but you never saw such fighting. Finding that he would either kill himself or tear down the box I released him, and began ail over again. After he allowed me to fendle him I took him into the straw yard, and proceeded as with any other horse, until at last he would let me take any liberty with him, and Lord Borchester mounted him with innomity. Cruiser then a stharawn, Mr. Rarcy stating that he had had a little rivate conversation with the horse, and that it hi shous were so fully described in the report of Saturday's exhibition that they need not be repeated here. Mr. Rarcy laid down between the horse's feet, srawled under and over it, beat a drum upon its back, and led it away in triumph, remarking that no drugs could produce such an effect; for if drugs could break a horse, children might be taught by hanging smelling bottles around their necks.

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An APOLOGY—SHETLAND PONIES.

Mr. Rurey reappeared to try the effect of his system upon the audience. He assured those who had been crowded out of their reserved seats that they should be amply provided next time, and—applanded even by the dissatisfied—reappeared with his Shetland ponies. He had no doubt that these ponies were accoundants of the Arab horses—they had the same finely formed head and ears. If they had come from donkeys freely would have been donkeys still. Of all people the Arabs understood and cared for a horse best, and their horses are wonderfully docide. In other hands, however, they can become very victous. At Marselles he had seen eight Arabian horses, gentle and quiet, in alarge of their Arab grooms. Returning a few months after, he found that one of the horses had been killed and that all were victous. That was because they could not hearn French in one lesson. Bood horses are generally the most victous, because their fine natures cannot bear the rough grooms who break them in.

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E. S. Dickinson, Superintendent of the Second Avenue Baitread, sent Mr. Rarey one of his car horses, and with it the following note:

New York, Jan. 7, 1861.

Mr. J. E. Rarry—The mare I send you is a very bird backer, and strikes with her fore feet. No one is able to go into her stable. She is very treacherous and gives no warning. If you can tame her, your system is good for any horse. When the horse appeared upon the stage it was a tough looking customer enough. A regular car horse—thin, wiry, dirty, stubborn victous, evil-eyed. It has not been shoed, except with all its feet tied, and then with difficulty. Every name largey touched it the horse kicked most savagedy. First one little strap was tied on however, and then another. The horse fell easily, as it had been used to be thrown thus to be shoed. But when the straps were taken off and Rarey began his laminarities, however, then came the tug of war. It was kick and bite, soothe and fondle, get up and fall down, until at last the poor car-horse succumbed to kindness; Barey is head iny between those formulable hoofs, Euroy is sand unloced the forfule which had not been removed for months. Earry played blackmaith, and hammered at the shoe without any difficulty, and curing the last bit of receives ness by turning the horse round and round awhile, Rarey led off the subdued old equine hag with as more from the earry have been showed our reporter, and his surprise—he knew the borse so well—only outran that of the guidence.

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Mr. Rarcy had next to deal with a large, nervous, self-willed horse. It was led in, and looked like a dark bay giraffe. The horse tamer make quick work of this fine looking "What is H?" He turned him round like a top, buckled on the strape, performed over, under and upon him all those unique gymnastics, which he calls "teaching the horse to become accustomed to be mounted," and, at the layse of about its minutes, sat upon the animal's back and announced his next lecture for Thursday evening, at which time he will antroduce Peacock, the property of the Hudson River Saliroad Company, and the hardest bit of horse fish known. The audience appeared entirely satisfied, and several persons signified their intention of pratising a system so simple. Perhaps they will be deterred, however, by the information that before Rarcy became expert be succeeded in breaking a very few bones—and every limit but one.

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METHOPOLITAN HOTEL, Jan. 8, 1861. TO THE FURLIC.

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I greatly regret that by some mismanagement more stokets were sold for my lecture this evening than the spaciny of the house would justify and many reserved caute were occupied by people not catalied to them. I wish to inform the public that it was done without my anowledge or sanction, and I promise that such as convenience shall not take place again. Very respectfully, when the such as the place again.

Wespervil. Escare of a Fineran-Deferming of an proof Trant.—When the Express train down last night was between Mineteck and Poughkeepere, on the Hottom B, ser Railroad, one of the rod which connects the striving whose with the locomotive croke. It is instance the first and two was sitting in his sont) was sent the first a the coals of the tender, fortunately uniqueed, sprawing a rom instant death was almost a miracle, as the coape a which he sat and the whole side of the the sent upon the work of the the sent upon the coape of the strip of the sent upon th

OURT MARTIAL OF COL. CORCORAN REJOINDER OF THE ACCUSED TO THE ANSWER OF THE PRO-SECUTION-THE PLEA IN BAR OVERBULED.

The trial of Colonel Mrooran, for disobedie-The trial of Colonel Acrossan, for disobediers on the occasion of the France of Wake Preception, was continued yesterday afternoon before the Court Martial assembled at the Division Armory corner of Elm and White streets. The court room was desirely crowded during the proceedings, and the mercust manifested in the case seemed greatly on the acrosses.

After the reading of the annutes of the last session Colonel Corcoran read? As rejoinder to the answer given by the Judge Advocas e to the plea in bar. He claimed "nat the duties of the citizen soldier were for the service of his country and for the attainment of perfection ne of his country and for the attainment of perfection necessary to that service. Military processions and displays were not the legitimate objects of the militia. The prosecution had replied only to the subordinate points of the plea. If great discretionary power was given to the Major Moneral, why was it not expressly stated in the leaguage of the statute? Whatever is withheld in a great cannot be construed to be given by it. In every grant everything granted is expressed, and no more. Such was the case in regard to the statute relating to the number of parzdes by division. The prosecution claimed great authority for the Major General from custom or unwritten law. Now, it had always been held that custom only interpreted the law when vague or indefinite; and even admitting the influence of custom, the cases cited by the prosecution of parades made for many years anterior to the reception of the Prince of Wales, had no weight or authority in the present instance, as the First division was not organized until 1854. Until 1855 the law stated that twelve parades were to be made, two at least of which should be by division, and the only parade cited by the Judge Advecte that came within the present statute, was that of the Atlantic cable celebration. But one occurrence did not make a custom, and that parade was, besides, a premature, unnecessary and useless display.

The room was aleared of spectators and the Court sat for deliberation. At the end of about half an hour it again convened, and the Judge Advecate ansounced that the Court had ecided to everrule the plea in bar.

The accussed was then arraigned upon the first specification and original charge of disobedience of orders, to both of which he pleaded not guilty, and the Judge Advecate proceeded to produce evidence in substantiation of the charges.

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Captain Van Buren was called to the stand and testified that he was Aid-de-Camp to General Ewen, of the Fourth brigade; served the orders on Colonel Corcoran for the parade on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' reception. (Objected to by accused on the ground that the written order should be preduced. The proceeding at very summary manner by the President of the court.) Believe the order affixed to the specification is a copy of that served. Q. Did the Sixty-mint regiment parade on the occasion referred to? (Objected to because the charge of disobedience of orders did not state what particular act he had neglected to perform. Overruied.) A. It did not parade, nor did the company of lancers report at the brigade headquarters.

Cross-examined (by accused)—I believe the paper here

at the head of the brigade during the procession; know that the Sixty-math regiment did not parade only from hearsay.

Direct—Don't think it could have paraded without my seeing it; did not see the company of Lancers at Brigade headquarters on the day of the reception.

The court was then adjourned until to-morrow (Thursday) at bulf-past four P. M.

ARMORY.

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTE REGIMENT, Jan. 4, 1661. The general arrangements of the opening of the Armory being completed, the Colonel directs that the various rooms be thrown open for the inspection of the public on the 9th and 10th instants, from ten o'clock A. M. un-

on the 9th and 10th instants, from ten o'clock A. M. untill five o'clock P. M. on each day, and from half-past seven o'clock untill ten o'clock P. M. each evening.

Those only having tickets will be admitted on the respective evenings.

Commandants of companies are directed to detail three files (on each day) for guard duty, fully uniformed, armost sed equipped, (overcoats to be brought to the armosty).

One file to report at half-past nine o'clock A. M.

One file to report at one o'clock P. M., to Lieutenant Bostwick, Officer of the Guard.

Orderly Sergeant Myers, Fourth Company, Sergeant of the Guard for Wednesday, 9th inst.

Lieut. Wickstead, Officer of the Guard; Orderly Sergeant Winans, Seventh Company, Sergeant of the Guard for Thursday, 10th inst.

By order of Colonel Marshall Lefferts.

J. HENRY LIEBENAU, Adjutant.

The new Regimental Gymnasium, in proximity to the new Armory, will also be open to the public during the same hours as the latter. The entrances are on Seventh street and No. 28 St. Marks' place.

City Intelligence. PAYING THE CYANE'S CHEW.-The crew of the United states vessel Cyane complain that they have been discharged penniless from the vessel on which they served, and, notwithstanding the assurances of speedy payment, pietely destitute condition. Many of the men live away from the city and are, for want of funds, unable to rejoin their families, after an absence of many months. Such a state of things is to be deplored, and we hope to see those having the power speedily attend to the just wishes of these poor men.

## Arrivals and Departures.

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SAVANNAH—Steamship Alabama—J II Isham and wife, S B Sanford, Gee Haves, E W Katon, Thomas Kurweod, W H Murschalk, J H Wright, L Spear, J Lachand, A F Wankfurter, J Morlanneth, J J Hermon, J E Crawley, P Murphy, P Stafford, J Gardner, Theo Whippler, Miss Bryant, N D Golden, J Randall, Asa Hunt and wife, Anna Bilder, Mrs Lewis, d Bryant, Wm Scott, J no Lewis, S P Strong, J Kelly and son, W Cleaborn, Mrs Foley, Charles Taylor, wife and child: Mr and Mrs Hill and child, J Hatch, D W Brower, Lewis Hall, W Michael, S Wamburt—and 35 in the steerage.

MANILA—Ship Industry—Mrs R H Waters, infant and servant, Master R H Waters, Jr.

Para—Brig Isaac M Denson—Marquis Crefus, of NYork.

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NASEAU AND HAVANA—Steamship Karnak—J S Howell, Geo
Siewart, W Rongers, Jas Seeley, Geo Orowell, Jas Whittey,
Mrs Emily Smith, Jos Stewart, Ludwig Siewart, Adam Miele,
New York; Daniel Murphy, Hamilton, C W; Jas Coolidge,
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City; Mr and Mrs W Brower, Jarsey
City; Mr and Mrs W N Davies, Boston; Mr
Merwin, New York; Mr and Mrs W N Davies, Boston; Mr
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Mad Mrs B Hindekoper, Pennsylvanis, G H Armsby, Albany
Yor Havana—Mr and Mrs O A Balion and child, Philadelphis; Mr Maybe,
New York; A Loyle, Jos Cuthbert, Philadelphis; Mr Maybe,
New York; A Loyle, Jos Cuthbert, Philadelphis; Mr Maybe,
Chicago; James Ten Eyek, Albany; Nabaaniel Morton, Boston; E Platenias, New York; Alexander Baring and servant,
London; Jos Wiggins, John Wiggins, New York.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday, Jan. 8-6 P. M. The following is a comparative statement of the exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the week ending January 7:-

1859. 1860. 1861. For the week....\$664,752 1,042,827 2,925,775 This is a surprisingly large export for this season of the year, and proves how healthy trade con-tinues to be, nowithstanding the political troubles. The largest items appear to be cotton, breadstuffs and provisions, all of which are selling in England at prices which tempt heavy exports from here. The movement of goods to China has increased since the news arrived that peace had been de clared. We may look for a pretty large export of

domestics to that country this spring.

The money market continues fairly easy to those who have undoubted paper or collaterals. Some strictly panic short paper was done this morning at 8 per cent, and 2% premium was bid for the new government Treasury notes. There is rather more inquiry for money on call. It is to be hoped that this does not arise from a revival of the pernicious custom of borrowing on call at bank on the pledge of mercantile paper. If the banks are lending their funds in this way, it will be safe to look at any moment for another crisis in the discount market. Liquidation proceeds vigorously, and paper of the higher grades is becoming

very scarce. The foreign exchange market is dull, but firm. Bankers ask 105 a 105% for their bills. Mercanile bills are held all the way from 103 to 1041/6; but there are very few of them offering. Bills en dorsed by the Bank of Charleston are offered at low rates, without finding many purchasers.

The stock market was active to-day, but prices were generally lower on the speculative share list. The Michigan Central dividend has not inspired confidence, and the price dropped to 53, closing 54 bid, against 55 bid at the close yesterday. Illinois Central declined to 76, closing 76% bid, against 78 yesterday. Toledo fell off 1 per cent; Burlington and Quincey, 14; Rock Island, 11/6; Galena, 34; Panama, 2; Hudson, 134; Harlem, 1/2; New York Central, 36. Eric rallied to 36, but was duil at the advance. A fair business was done in State stocks and railway bonds at unchanged prices. United States fives of 1871 (the new lean) sold at 92-a marked advance. The new policy of the government improves the market for public scentities. In the afternoon the market was a shade better, and closed steady at the following quotations: United States 5's 1874, 92; Virginia 6's, 75; Tennessees, 74 a 76; Missonri 6's, 68 a 69; Canton, 14% a 15; Camberland Coal preferred, 8 a 10; Pacific Mail, 88 a 34;

den River, 461/4 a 1/4; Harlem, 151/4 a 1/4; do. preferred, 38½ a ½, Reading, 39½ a 40½; Michigan Central, 54 a 54; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 14½ a ½; do. guaranteed, 34 a ½; Panama, 114½ a 115; Illinois Central, 76½ a

77; Galena and Chicago, 64½ a ½; Cleveland and Toledo, 33½ a ½; Chicago and Rock Island, 53½ a 54; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 67½ a 68.

A good deal of anxiety is felt in commercial circles with regard to the coming spring trade of this city. Had it not been for the pending political

2,383,982 1,347,000 1,789,496 676,435 749,969 777,771 7.724.653

This is without including the increase in New York and Pennsylvania, which is about 1,500,000 more. When these figures and the habits of the people of the West are considered, their long practiced economy and their present capacity to buy goods appear to preserve an active trade between that section and the city of New York this spring; and this is a trade which not even actual civil war at the South would be likely to affect very mate-

to-day:— 

 —For customs.
 39,000 00

 Payments.
 501,539 46

 Balance.
 4,039,121 43

 The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this

 morning were \$21,334,498 18, and the balances

The weekly statement of the Philadelphia banks, nade up Monday afternoon, presents the follow ing aggregates, as compared with those of the pre

vious week:			
and a second of the	Dec. 31.	Jan. 7.	
Capital stock	\$11,807,545	11,807,545	Inc
Loans	26,927,097	26,891,280	Dec. 35,817
Specie	3,884,464	4,020,266	Inc. 135,802
Due im other banks.	1.880.557	2.052,528	Inc.171.971
Due to other banks.	3.482.991	3,593,785	Inc. 110,794
Deposits	15.133,744	15,281,925	Inc. 128,181
Circulation	2,610,716	2,689,812	Inc. 79,096

The following dividends have been declared:-The New Amsterdam Fire Insurance Company, a semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent; the Pacific Fire Insurance Company, a dividend of 10 per cent, payable on the 10th inst.; the Nassau Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, has declared a dividend of 10 per cent; the Merchants' Insurance Company, a semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent; the Jersey City Insurance Company, a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent; the Tradesmen's Fire Insurance Company, a dividend of 3½ per cent, payable on the 10th instant.

\$56,000. The cash collections for lands sold \$26,000. The sales exceed those of the entire month of January, 1860. The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin of Janu

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Business continues to move along quietly, and transactions showed no important increase in either monetary or financial circles. The only effect produced by the Australasian's advices, which came to hand at an early hour, was a sight stiffening of rates of foreign exchange; but most buyers were indisposed to pay even provious asking rates, and of course could not be induced to sub mit to a further advance. In fact, the demand was so light that one or two small sales of sterling transpired at a fractional decline on yesterday's figures, but under circumstances that rendered them exceptional. Time bills on the Northern cities are still very much neglected, and rates of this description can only be considered nominal; but New York sight is in fair request, with moderate operations at previous quotations. We quote as follows:—Clear sterling bills, 1011/2 a 1021/2 a 100; bill of lading bills, 98 a 100 a 101; francs 5.50 a 5.70 per deolar; sixty day bills on New York, &c., 31/2 a 41/4 per cent discount on the street. Operations in the discount market have disclosed no variation of any kind since our last, and, notwithstanding the large payments of the list and 4th that have to be met to-incrrow, the calls upon the banks indicated but little, if any, increase. On the street also there was a total absence of pressure, and fewer evidences of stringency than we have evidenced for some time. Capitalists, however, do not appear to be axious to operate, and nothing under strictly prime paper can be sold at anything like reasonable rates.

The following is Neill Bros.' statement of the

The following is Neill Bros.' statement of the movements of cotton for the last week and since 1st September last, compared with the five pre

Receipts.		- Exports Past Week		
Past week. S	ince Sep. 1.	To GL Brt.	To Fr.	Kh. F.P.
1860-61108,000	1,729,000	60,000	11,000	4,000
1859-60158,000	2,301,000	78,000	31,000	13,000
1858-9140,000	1,931,000	49.000	15,000	23,000
1857-8 94,000	1,145,000	26,000	20.000	9,000
1856-7125,000	1.611,000	30,000	14,000	7.000
1855-6100,000	1,626,000	29,000	12,000	11,000
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1859-60902.000	225,000	104,000 1	231.000	990,000
1858-9586,000	264,000	155,000 1	000,000	770,000
1857-8360,000	131,000	93,000	584,000	567,000
1856-7342,000	155,000	105,000	602,000	760,000
1855-6529,000	189,000	134,000		681,000
Thus the receip	ts show	a decrei	se of	572.000

bales from those of last year, and a decrease of 202,000 from 1858-9; and the exports exhibit the following results:-

| Compared G. Britain. France. Oth. F. P. Total. Stock. with | Dec. | Dec. | Inc. | Dec. | De crops:--

crops:—
This subject is again attracting more attention, and it is not surprising to find that in some quarters the large falling off in receipts lately is regarded as confirmatory of short crop views. The deliveries up to this date for the past two years have comprised half the erop. This year, however, the course of receipts has been interrupted by leng continued political and tinancial disturbances, threatening at one time to shorten the supply. Prices fell to a panic point, and planters held back their cotton. Thus, instead of the bulk of the crop being already delivered, we have yet to receive it while, should the four million estimate prove correct, we should have nearly as much cotton to receive as last year after this date. The recent advance in price leaves no room to expect that cotton will now be held back. The whole crop will doubtless come forward, and the result be limited only by the quantity grown.

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The following is a statement of the earnings of the New York Central Railroad for the month of December, 1860, compared with its earnings for the corresponding mouth of the previous year:-\$2,522 58

The following are the receipts of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in December :-

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In River, 46½ a The To edo and Wabs sh road earned in Decemles with regard to the coming spring trade of this ity. Had it not been for the pending political roubles, it would undoubtedly have been the argest New York ever knew. As it is, notwith tanding the troubles at the South, many merhants lock for a fair average trade. L is consected that the Southern buyers will be few in number, and that their purchases will be limited in zmount. But the West will buy more goods Q.an it has done for five years. Not, since 1856 has the Western country had so much produce to see the sit has at present, and the deznand for that produce, both at home and abroad, bids fair to be lively until next fall. Notwithstanding the enormous amount of food which we have sent to Great Britain during the past three or four months, the British markets show no sign of weakness, and shipments continue to pay a profit. And in the Same way, notwithstanding all the troubles at the Present time doing a larger business than was ever done before at this season in selling food to the Southern States, and the traffic on the Illinois Central and other similar routes is also unexampled. It is inferred-from these facts that the West will be able to buy largely this spring, as largely, in fact, as the present searcity of goods in that section with the probability that the importations will be light, is considered quite encouraging by many of our leading houses. They say that the West will be able to buy largely this spring, as largely, in fact, as the present searcity of goods in that section may dictate. This prospect, taken in conjunction with the probability that the importations will be light, is considered quite encouraging by many of our leading houses. They say that the West will be sable to buy largely this spring, as largely, in fact, as the present searcity of goods in that section may dictate. This prospect, taken in conjunction of our leading houses. They say that the West will be sable to buy largely this spring, as largely in fact and the probability that the importations will be light, is conside

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ASSES.—The market was quiet and sales limited, w ASRES.—The market was quiet and sales limited, while prices were unchanged.
BRUADSTUPES.—Flour.—The market for superfine and medium grades of State and Western flour was dull and prices lower. The sales embraced about 4,000 a 7,000 bbis., cleang within the following quotations:

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government bags St. Domingo, 3,000 bags; Jamaica, 1,540; total, 75,348 bags and mats. The stock of Rio on Jan. 5, at New Orleans, was 57,000 bags; at Baltimore, 24,000; Philadelphia, 4,000.

Corrows.—The market was firm and active. The sales footed up about 6,000 bales, included in which were about 3,000 in transit. Prices closed firm on the basis of 123¢c. for middling uplands. The following is a statement of the movement in cotton since the 1st September last, as compared with the previous three years:—1858.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

## Port of New York, January 8, 1861.

CLEARED. Steamship Maintas, Lorenza, Parro & Co.

Steamship Jamestown, Skinner, Norfolk, &c-Ludlam & Heineken.

Ship Ji I Ryerson, Strong, Liverpool—J & N Smith & Co.

Ship Erie, Cavendy, Bremen—Ruger Bros.

Bark II Trowbridge, Frisbee, Barbalos—H Trowbridge's

Bark II Troworinge, Friscana—Maguire & Armstrong.
Bark J Weish, Magill, Havana—Maguire & Armstrong.
Bark Mary, Globs, Trinidad—G S Stephenson & Co.
Bark Tivola, Brown, Wilmington—Sturges & Co.
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Schr Life Rosi, Reed, Rio Grande, Brazil—R B Eidridge.
Schr S Duncan, Tyler, Mobile—E D Huribut & Co.
Schr Belipse, Cook, Sabine Pass—T B Chase.
Schr Ann & Susan, Pierson, Charloston—Dollber, Potter &

o. Schr Gertrude, Cassidy, Wilmington—J Hand. Schr Hamilton, Ogden, Alexandria—Safford & Dodge

Funch & Melnete. Been 10 days N of Hatteras, with heavy 1 weather.

Bark Johann Ben jamin (Prus), Kuha, Ne weastle, 70 days, with coal, to A Wendt & Co. Experienced very heavy weather N of Bermuds.

Bark Ella Virginia (of Baltimere), Focke, Rio Janeiro, Nov. 22, with coffee, to Negreponte & Agelasto. Nov. 22, off the harbor of Rio Janeiro, spoke brig Hydra, of Searaport, going in: Dec 1, lat 17 10 8, lon 32 30, ship Saracen, of Roycon. 30 days from Liverpool for Hong kong; 3d, lat 21 10 8, lon 33. Brahip Aurora Australis, Jardine, from London for Hobart Town, 60 days out, all well: 5th, lat 7 14, lon 33 34; saw an Ambark steering S, showing a white and red signal (horizontal) 25th, lat 30, lon 69 20, passed a berm brig, of New York, from Nerfolk for Guadaloupe.

Bark Royal Bride (Br. of PEI), England, Rio Janeiro, 56 days, with coffee &c, to order. Had heavy weather the entire

days, with coffee &c, to order. Had heavy weather the entire passage.

Bare Campanero (of Baltimore), Dubel, Rio Janeiro, Nov 12, via Hompton Reads J days, with coffee, to master.

Bark Reindeer (of New Haven), Lantair, Port Spain, Dec 22, in ballant, to H Trowbridge's \$50m. 3d inst, lat 33 50, lon 19 30, spoke brig Bliza Gardner, From Anticua for New York. Brig Maria, Morgan, Para, Dec 13, with rubber, to B L Corning & Co.

Brig Anaria, Morgan, Para, Dec 13, with rubber, to B L Corning & Co.

Brig Haven Benson, Barton, Para, 25 days, with indes, to Burdett & Everett. Dec 22, lat 21 03, lon 63, spoke brig Joseph Parks, from Fernambuco for Baltimore.

Brig Anaele, Lindsley, Aspinwall, Dec 14, with mose, to J F Joy.

Brig Caroline, Porter, Aspinwall, 21 days, with hides &c, to J F Joy.

Brig P I Nevius (Br, of St John, NB), Cole, Havana, 17 days, in ballast, to P I Nevius & Son.

Brig Mary Cobb, Cromwell, Sembrero, via Hampton Roads Brig F I Nevius (Br. of St John, NB), Cole, Havana, 17 days, in ballast, to F I Nevius & Son.

Brig Mary Gobb, Cromwell, Sembrero, via Hampton Roads 6 days, with guano, to order.

Brig Franklin (Br. of Mailtand, NS), Chisholm, Ragged Island, Dec 16, with salt, to J S Whitney & Co. Has been 7 days Nof Hatteras, with strong NW gales.

Schr Amelia Starkey (of Harwich), Weeks, St Lucla, 20 days, wifn sulphur ore, to G & J Knox & Co. Passed Sombrero Dec 21, and spoke sehr charles Pendieton, at anchor, loading for New London—would sail in 4 or 5 days; saw also at anchor there bark Warren. of Baltimore, loading, and a herm brig, just arrived; Dec 29, lat 27 15, lon 73 25, spoke brig J M Sawyer, of Damariscotta, for Matanzas; same day, schr Francisco, of Portland, for Cardenas.

Schr Martha Ann McNeal (of Philadelphia), Durfee, Galveston, 28 days, with cotton &c, for Boston.

Schr Mary Forier, Stacey, Barrel Stake, La, 28 days, with sugar &c, to C P Leverich. Had heavy weather; has been 14 days N of Hatteras, and shifted cargo. Dec 25, lat 35 33, lon 74 30, was boarded by a boat from brig Caroline E Hoyl, of Boston. 56 days from Malaga for New York, short of provisions—supplied her.

Schr Charles William, Gelden, Williamston, NC, 8 days.

Schr James Jones, Jones, Norfolk, 3 days, with cotton, to master.

Schr Bergen, Cole, City Point, 12 days.

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Schr Elizabeth & Eleanor (3 masts), Robbins, Alexandria, 3 days.
Schr Surprise, Case, Alexandria, 21 days. Experienced heavy weather.
Schr Vorktown, Wogiom, Alexandria, 12 days.
Schr Marietts Burr, Hafford, Alexandria, 10 days.
Schr Blate, Fackmire, Alexandria, 6 days.
Schr Hary Ellen, Hickman, Chincotesque, 2 days.
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Schr Win Saulsbury, Hudsen, Virginia.
Schr Reimnder Low, Long, Virginia.
Schr Beeline Ross, Soper, Virginia.
Schr Belsinder, Soper, Virginia.
Schr R C A Ward, Edwards, Virginia.
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Steamer New London, Smith, New London.
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Steamer Albatross, Jones, Providence.
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BELOW.

Brig Ina, of Eastport, from St Domingo.

Also a foreign bark from Rotterdam, and a brig from New astle, 86 days. SATLED.

Steamships Karnak (Br.), Nassau and Havana; Jamestown, Norfolk, &c; ship Far West, New Orleans; barks Virginia, Barbados; Fannie, Cardenas; brig Energy, San Francisco; schr BJ Potter, Sabine Pass. Wind at susset NW, very light.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

BERMUDA, Dec 31—The brig Peerless leaves to-day for New York, and this letter may possibly reach you first—I shall, therefore, repeat the information contained in my last letter.

The brig Ocean Isle, Capt Morrow, from Philadelphia for Barbados, put into this port 24th inst in distress, having experienced very severe weather, carried away fore topmast and foremast head, bowsprit, 2c.

The schr Martha Nickels, Capt Sawyer, from New York, arrived at Somerset 7th inst, and reached Hamilton on the 29th. She experienced very severe weather during the passage, and lost 8 of the 12 head of cattle she had on deck.

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KEY WEST, Dec 31—The bark Laura Russ, Russ, from Boston with an assorted cargo of merchandise for Mobile, ran achieve on thingator Reef, near Indian Key, night of 25th inst. She received serious discussions to the received serious damage one to the process of the serious decided in the hands of the United States Marshal until salvage shall be awarded and paid to the ibeliants, when she will be released and allowed to proceed.

The ship Cliffon, from Apalachicola for Boston, with a cargo of 1800 bales of cotton, ran ashore on North Key flats, Tortugas, night of 24th inst. Assistance was promptly tendered by six fishing smacks and gladly accepted by the captain. Several loads of cotton were taken out and the vessel floated off. There was a very heavy sea running while she lay ashore, in consequence of which she thumped heavily and sprung aleak. It was only by the continued use of the pumps, manned by the Shermen, that she was kept affoat and brought into this harbor, where she arrived on the 28th, with 6 feet of water above her floor. She has been laid alongside the wharf and a steam pump placed on board. Preparations are made to discharge her cargo, a large part of wheh is damaged by the salt water. She is consigned to James Flor. It is reported that the wreckers have agreed with the captain to receive \$600) for their services.

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The schr Lotus, Clark, from Boston for Attakapas, arrived 18th, with loss of hoat, the and after gangway. She put in to repair and obtain a boat.

The slavers lately captured by Lieut Craven, of the Mohawk, will no doubt be condemned by the Admiralty Court as soon as the legal forms can be gone through with. The officers and crew have been remanded to prison to await their trial in May next.

In the case of the cargo of the ship Cerro Gordo, lost in October at Tortugas, the Court has awarded the salvors 25 per cent of the dry cotton and 40 per cent of the wet. The division of property has not yet taken place.

In the case of the ship Ocean Star the Court has awarded the salvors the sum of \$16,000. The cotton saved from her is no warehouse, and the ship still lays upon the mud flats, up-

the ship still lays upon the done towards repairing her. Miscellaneous. BR SHIP BIRMINGHAM—The ship previously reported on fire in Mobile Bay, proves to be the Br ship Birmingham, loading for Liverpool. 800 bales of cotton burned. No particulars relative to vessel.

SCHR MATCHLESS (of New London), Hinckley, from Rio

Schrift to vessel.

Schrift and Matchers (of New London), Hinckley, from Rio Grande for New York, with a cargo of bone ash, was lost Nov 24, off Care St Reque; officers and crew saved—as we are informed by Mr Marquis Crefus, of this city, who arrived yes terday from Para. The M was 249 tons, A2, built at New London in 1854, and owned by the captain and others.

Murnay—Capt Waters, of ship Industry, from Manila, reports:—Oct 25, off Cape of Good Hope, the crew mutinled and refused duty, leaving only the second and third mates, carponter, one seaman and a boy to work ship until the 29th—during which time experienced a heavy gale of wind—this small force reducing sail from studdingsalls to main spencer and fore topmast etaysall, when the crew releated and turned to. On the same day Alexander Monteith, chief officer, died of dysentery, haviff been sick and off duty since leaving Manila. The mutineers were taken to the Tombs.

Bu Sur Rosa—Br bark J E Lockhart, Lockhart, at Roston from Glasgow, reports:—Dec 13, lat 43-30, lon 43, fell in with Br ship Rosa, Potras, from Montreal for Liverpool, in distress. She had sprung aleak in a gale from E, and not being able to keep her free, the captain and crew (19 in all) were taken off by the J E Lockhart. The Rosa had on board 30,000 bushels of wheat and peas.

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Shiff Washington, previously reported ashore inside of Mobile Bay, has been floated without discharging any cargo. She has sustained no damage.

Shiff John Manshall, wrecked in the Straits of Fuca, left San Francisco Oct 26 for Puget Sound, and was probably on her way back. The 1 M was an old vessel of 321 tons, built at Georgetown in 1833, and owned in San Francisco.

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BRIG TROE DERMISON, Hathaway, from Malaga for Boston, at Holimes' Hole, experienced very severe weather during the passage, split sails and store bulwarks.

BRIG LANZAROTE, from Wilmington, NC, for Pernambuco, which returned to W for repairs, after being ashore, resumed her voyage again on the 3d inst.

FRENCH SCHR HARNOON—Barnegat, Jan 5, 1861—The bodies of Capt Roblin and his crew, of the French solar Harmeson, were found yesterday from 5 to 8 miles to the southward of the wreck, and will be buried at Manahawkin, NJ. There will be nothing left of what is saved after expenses are paid.

SCHR EDNUND S JANES, lying at Port Richmond, was discovered to be on fire at an early hour a morning or two since. will be nothing left of what is saved after expenses are paid.

Sear Rebuxen's Janse, lying at Port Richmond, was discovered to be on fire at an early hour a morning or two since. The vessel is owned partly in Philadelphia and partly in Whitmington, Del. Some thieres had boarded the vessel, broke open the galley, and set fire to it. The mate was asinepin the cabin at the time, and about 3 o'dock discovered the fire. He gave the alarm, and assistance was rendered by the crews of other vessels.

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Schu T Raymonn, from Wilmington, NC, for Boston, 9 days out, was spoken, no date, in lat 37 20, lon 76; had lost boat, store galley, carried away all her head stays, and split sails; also lost part of deek lond.

Schu Kingrishen, Clavell, at Raitimore from Corn Island, on Hee 20, took a beavy N gale, and experienced nothing but continual gales from NW to NE; lost maximum bead and received other damage.

Schu Python, Oegood, from Jacksonville for Boston, at Holmes Hole, lost flying jib and split foresail.

Lauxgust—At Camden, Dec 28, from the second.

SCHR PYTHON, Osgood, from Jacksonville for Bosion, at Holmes' Hole, toot flying jib and split foresail.

Launement at Camden, Dec 28, from the yard of O C Clary, a schr called the Abby Brackett, owned by parties in Camden and Lincolaville, and Capt David McCobb, who will command her. She is 168 tons measurement, intended for general respiting, and is in all respects a superior vessel, reflecting great credit upon her builder.

At Searsport, Dec 28, from the yard of Wm McGlivery, a bark of 575 tons, called the Susan A Blaisdell; owned by Wm McGlivery, Mr Blaisdell, of Lowell, and Capt T Eaton, of Searsport, who will command her.

Sid from Edgartown Jan 5, bark Ellen, Marchant, for Atientic and Indian Ocean.

Art at Warren Jan 5, bark William Wilsen, Taber, Indian Cocan, Mauritius Oct 28, 38 Heiena Nov 26, with 538 bbls and Cocan, Mauritius Oct 28, 38 Heiena Nov 26, with 538 bbls and 600 bbls on deckt, taken on Roderque Ground this season, home 180 bbls and elephant oft, and the bone on board. Sen the home 180 bbls and elephant oft, and the bone on board. Sen the home 180 bbls and elephant oft, and the bone on board. Sen the home 180 bbls and 420 do wh oil, all told (and ald Nov 3 to crubes): Concordia, Hamilton, of 40, 6 bbls specific often on board and slow No 2, ship Harrest (not as before), Manchester, NB, 250 wh, 30 sp.

Heard from, no date, in Little Fish Bay, bark Roscius, Howland, NB, 80 bbls since leaving St Helena, between Callao for Hampton Nodata, &c. bark, Bourne, NB, 50 do since leaving Mauritius; John A Robb, Baker, FH, 80 do 16.

Nodata, Luce, Matt, 30 sp. ship Mercury, Rourne, NB, 60 do since leaving St Helena, bound to Seychelles.

Spoken—60.

Ship John Stuart, Hurnee, from Callao for Hampton Sala, San 2, no lat or lon.

Ship Napoleon, from Norleans for Havre, Dec 15, lat 24, lon Et 26.

Hark Lizzie, from Boston for Valparaiso, Nov 15, lat 1 55 N, Bris Lon.

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Brig John Balch, from Wilmington, NC, For Havana, Dec 26, lat 31 Ia, lon 78.29.
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Sohr Isabel, from St Andrews for Baltimore, Dec 4, off Old Providence, Suhr Wn C Mershon, Cole, from Mobile for Providence, Jan 7, at kunset, off Beaver Tail.
Sohr Periow Craft (BP), for NYork, with foremast and howepri, gone, bound to Norfolk for repairs, Jan 5, off Cape Beaver, 2011.

ARDIFF, Dec 20—Sid William & Ann, Jago, Charleston.
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AVENTAR, Nov 29—In port bark Lawrence, Hanson, for SILeone about Dec 16.
ARTHAGENE, Dec 13.—Sid Tay, Purvis, Savannah.
EAL, Dec 25—Arr Morning Light, Fritz, Work for Hartlei, Heiveta, Brandhoff, do for London. Sid 22d, Vikingen,
in (from Leondon), Philadelphia; Mary McRae, Crocker
m do, Cardiff.
IX Covx, Africa, Oct 29—In port brig Ocean Eagle, Yates,
NYork. or N York.

Falmouth, Dec 21—Sid Lingston, Williams, Liverpool and apalachicola (the L is probably to repair at Liverpool).

FERROL, Nov 29—Arr ship Coosawattie, Marshall, Savan Mills, NOrleans.
Livieuroot, Dec 23—Arr Reindeer, Davies, NYork. Off do 25d, John Carver, Edge, from NOrleans.
Sid 21st, Golden Eagle, Wilson: Orimea, Lord, and Constitution, Higgins, New Orleans; Benledi, Irving, Apalachicola, North American, Harris, NYork; 22d, Globe, Baker, NOrleans, Blob, and E C Scranton, Magna, NOrleans; Strilingshire, Adams, Sayannah. Rich, and E C Scranton, Magna, NOrleans; Sürlingshire, Adams, Savannah.
London, Dec 24—Arr Martha, Lane, NYork; Washington,
Wenke, Philadelphia.
Cd 22d, James R Keeler, Delano, NYork; Ahti, Bjomstrom,
Boston: Equator, Selberg, San Francisco.
Sid from Gravesend 22d, United States, Blanchard, Melbourne (and was off Portsmouth 23d).
Londonkerav, Dec 22—Arr Sunium, Mathes, NYork.
Lasbon, Dec 14—Arr Clarence, Phinney, NYork. Sid 12th,
Massengo, Hart, Nyork.
Para, Dec 13—In port brig Mary Emily, Chapin, for NevHaven S days; sehrs Golden West, Short, for Salem idg; Eugenia, for do 2 days. Sid 18th, brig J M Denson, Barton,
NYork.
Porto Calkillo, Dec 16—In port bark White Wing, from
Philadelphia, wig cargo.
Rio Jannine, Nov 22—In port ships Sam Denning, Skolfield,
for Mobile 20th; Banahee, Kean, for Baltimore, wig; indisan,
Averill, for Norieans, do; barks Pansema, Graves, for do dog
Martion, Fowler, for Baltimore 25th: Indus, Lemono, and Winifred, Inmore, for do do; Flying Cloud, Clements, for NYork;
Minnesota, Wayne, and Roanoke, Thompson, from do, diag;
Floresta, Welsh, from Pernambuco, wig; Sarah A Michola,

Ifth, ship Linda, Turner, Hampton Rosais, 19th, Mowe, Jaberg, Mobile.

Arr at do lith, bark Ivanhoe, Emmons, London. Sid Jith, Kelpie, Bruford, Nyork; Axel, Eckland, Norleane; 12th, Midas, Palfrey, Nyork; 14th, Genos, Gilchrist, Savannab; 16th, Clarisas, Hansen, Nyork.

Ragger Island, Dec 16—No Am vessel in port.

Southarmton, Dec 25—Arr Acme, Healey, Nyork.

St Lucta, Dec 18—No Am vessel in port.

Southarmton, Dec 21—In port bark Warren, Benthall, for Hampton Rosads 1dg; schr Chas Pendieton, Church, for New London 4 or 5 days, 1dg; and a herm brig just arr.

St John, NB, Jan 7—Arr ship E H Taylor, Amesbury, Boston.

American Parts.

APALACHICOLA, Jan 2—In port ships Finland, Jones; Jane (Br), Duff, and Alabama (Br), Cochrane, for Liverpool idg; barks Hannah Secor, Brooks, for do; Fleetwing, Jayne, for New York do; Ecgots, Gibbs, from Key West, wig; sahre Emeline, Dennison, from Nyork arr Dec 31, dig; Ann Maria, Shaw, from Key West, wig. Cld Dec 29, brig Dani Malaney, Stillman, Providence. Emeline, Dennison, from Nyork arr Dec 31, ding; Ana Maria, Shaw, from Key West, wig. Cid Dec 29, Drig Daal Malagney, Shillman, Providence.

ALEXANDRIA. Jan 7—Arr steamers Ben DeFord, Hailest, Baltimore via Noriolk; P Sprague, Matthews, Philadelphia; barks; BeSTON, Jan 7—Arr steamers Ben DeFord, Hailest, Baltimore via Noriolk; P Sprague, Matthews, Philadelphia; barks; Eva (Br., Perry, Ardrosan; J E Lockhart (Br., Lockhart, Glaegow; J C Nickels, Nickels, Malaga; Salem, Bowers, Laqua; T W House, Bearse, Gaireston; Peter Clinton, Bragdon, Mobile; Telegraph, Ciles, NYork: brigs Casoline, 64bbs, Port Natal, Rio Grande; Hancock, Wooster, Turksi lalandavia NYork; Centaur, Kelton, Mobile; schrs Moonlight, Tuthill, Galveston; Sylvia, Hathaway, Jacksonville, EF, Ocean Queen, Freeman, Delaware Bay, Telegraphed, ship John Killam (Bp), from Malagn; Floo, from Too dee; brigs bassuel bark and a brig. Cid bark Nestor (new, of Beriel), 1900

uadaloupe. BELFAST, Dec 27—Arr schrs Sea Mark, Bowlin, NYork; an 2, Sarah A Smith, Wing, do. SM 2d, schrs May Queen, arnard (from NYork), Frankfort, Me; Marcelia, Crockett, BRISTOL, Jan 4—Arr schr H B Metcalf, Burton, Provi

witz. Adeline, dieg.
GEORGETOWS SC, Dec 26—Arr schr F F Randolph, Milter, NYork. Cld 31st, brigs Black Swan, Podger, Barbados;
Sultan, Sutton, NYork; schr Lottie, Bunker, Boston.
GLOCUESTER, Jan 4—Arr schr Magnet, Sanborn, NYork

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GLOUCESTER, Jan 4—Arr schr Magnet, Sanbern, Nyork
for Machias.

BAMPTON ROADS. Jan 5—Arr ships Astreas, Chase,
and Chapin, McCrillis, Callao for orders. Sid sth, ship Buena
Vista, Linnell, Bordeaux.

6th—Arr (by tel) ship Galatea, Wendell, Callao.

HOLMES HOLE, Jan 4, PM—Arr schrs Angella, Hardy,
Baltimore for Salem; Sarah & Julia, Kent, do for Buckaport;
Rainbow, Havener, Elizabethport for Inswiss,
Sth—Arr bark Peter Clinton, Bragfon, Mobile for Boston;
Schrs Marshall Perrin, Gibbs, Philadelphia for do: Mary
Snow, Cobb, and Frank C Simmons, Newcomb, Boston for
Tangier, Sid bark Sea Mew; schrs Mary E Walker (Br), Gazelle, Arvile (Br), Angelia, and Rainbow

6th—Arr schrs Ocean Queen (Br), Wilson, Bonnire for
Boston; City Point, McDonnell, Elizabethport for do; King
Philip, Churchill, Philadelphia for do; Lamartine, Johnston,
do; Stephen Taber, Cook, Apaiachicola for Portland; Austin,
Parsons, Delaware City for Gloucester A Hammond, Freeman, Bosten for Philadelphia; William Far Hammond, Freeman, Nantucket for Philadelphia; William Andrews,
Henry Matthewa, Lampher, From St Martins for Beston, Sid
schrs Mary Snow, P. O. Simmons, Stephen Taber, A Hammond, Fly, William H Atwood, and Narcissa.

The—Arr brig Celt, Jaseper, N'Tork for Machias; achrs
Hanover, Hodgoon, Aux Cayes for Hoston; Python, Osgood,
Jacksonville; for do; Philando Armstrong, Fish, Wilmington NC for Boston; Bay State, Spear, N'ora for Portland, Forest Oak, Daniels, Boston for Yeomico; Wonder,
Hallock, do for N'york, Sid Schrs Marshall Perrin, Ocean
Oak, and Nonder.

In port at 10 AM, wind S, brigs Billow, Thomas Dennison,
Celt; schrs Sarah & Julia, City Polnt, Python, and P Armsiring.

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Celt; schrs Sarah & Julia, City Point, Python, and P Armstrong.

KEY WEST, Dec 26—Arr schr Henry Castoff, Buckingham, 
Newport, Ri; 27th, bark Laura Russ, Russ, Boston, in charge 
of wreckers; brig R S Hassell, Hassell, Belfast, Me; schrs C P Stickney, Garwood, Philadelphin; 23th, Lotus, Clark, Boston (and sid 30th for Attakapas); 29th, C H Rogers, Langley, 
do; 30th, bark Horace Beals, Porry, Rockland; schrs Amy 
Chase, Benjamin, Minatitian; Western Star, Crowell, Philadelphia, Sid 31st, ship Parthenon, McLean, Norfolk, 
NEW ORLEANS, Jan 3—Arr ship Galena, Leavitt, NYork, 
Cid ships John Hancock, Coffin, Havre; Harrisburg, Wiswell, 
Genos; Indiana, Hobson, NYork; barks Anna Delius (Bregn), 
Hattendorff, Bremen; G W Hall, Poiter, Boston; Alice Tainter, Hutton, NYork; brigs Creole (Br), Robinson, Belize, Hon; 
Emily Fisher, Staples, NYork; schr Argus Eye, Nickerson, 
Botton. 7th—Arr (by tel) ships Chimberazo, London; Enoch, Bel-st; Jennie Beals, Bahia; Emilia, Rockland; North Care-

Tib.—Arr (by tel) ships Chimborazo, London; Enoch, Belfast; Jennie Beals, Bahia; Emilia, Rockland; North Carolina, Philadelphia.

3th.—Arr (by tel) ship Harrasceket, Antworp; bark Harriet A Stephenson, NYork.

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NEW LONDON, Jan 5—Arr schr T Raymond, Saunders, Wilmington, NC, for Boston, with loss of boat, part of deck load, sais split, &c; shoop L Baker, Baker, Baler, Delawars.

The—Arr ship Henrietta, Trecartin, Providence for NYork; schop Oreson, Racdes, NYork for Providence. Cld schr T Raymond, Baunders (Tom Wilmington, NC), Boston.

PENSACOLA, Dec 26—Arr brig N Stowers, Stowers, Key West, Cld 20th, brig George Harris, Howers, Havana; L M Merrit, Berry, do, 27th, 8 Price, Godfrey, NYork.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 7—Arr steamer Kensington, Baker, Boston a hip Frank Boult, Mins, Fortune Island; schr Rod Bout, Funds, Charlett, Mins, Lawrence Delaware, Cannon, NYork; bark Chester, Atkins, New Serkensen, Dissace, Calcutti, Ann E. Hooper, Liverpool; barks Thomas Dallett, Dill, Porto Gabelloj, brig Labella perspoil-barks Thomas Dallett, Dill, Porto Gabelloj, brig Labella perspoil-barks Thomas Dallett, Dill, Porto Gabelloj, brig Labella perspoil-barks T

ett, Black River, Ja; schrs E C Knight, Whirlow, NRedford; Excelsior, Kelly, New York. Cld schr E C Knight, Whirlow N York.

FORTLAND, Jan 5—Arr schrs Goldfish, Joyce, Castins for N York; Charles William, Healey, Reckland for do. Cld brigs Elmirs, McDonald, and Rio Grande, Greenleaf, Hawana; Homer (Br), Cardenas.

6th—Arr bark Chilton, Roby, NYork; schrs L W Dyer, McDuffle, and D R Barnard, Elwell, Elizabethport.

FROVIDENCE, Jan 5—Arr steamers Albatross, Jones, and Ospray, Kenney, New York; schr Governor, Hooper, do. Sidburg Queen of the South, Chapman, Matanzas; schr a Middleton Jr, Sipple, do (and both went to sea 6th, AM).

6th—Arr steamer Westchester, Jones, NYork; schr White Cloud, Nelson, Jacksonville, Cheut, North, Schr C E Newins, Hawkins, NYork.

7th—Arr steamer Petrel, Young, NYork; bark Jane A Bishon, Church, Nyork.

8th Schr C E Newins, Hawkins, NYork.

8th ARRS, Dec 24—Cld brigs Suwannee, Munroe, NYork; Sch, Gen Baller, Noyes, do: 27th, Minnie Schiffer, Comington, do.

In port 27th, barks, Jacob Merrill, Rom.

ST MARKS. Dec 24—Cld brigs Suwannee, Munroe, NYork; 26th, Gen Bailey, Noyes, do; 27th, Minnie Behiffer, Comang-ton, do.
In port 27th, barks Jacob Merrill, Roes, ide; Samuel Mozley Jr. Holm, from Nyork arr 26th, dieg; schr Martha Moore, Bennett, for Pensacols. Freight to Nyork SAVANNAH, Jan 3—Cld ship Sardina, Pendieton, Liverpool; schr Coemine, Willets, Nedfordina, Pendieton, Liverpool; schr Coemine, Willets, Nedfordina, Pendieton, Liverpool; schr Campan, Chandler, Cape Vorde; hark Hope, Irwin, Picton; schr Wm E Alexander, Tucker, Cardenas, SALEM, Jan 5—Arr schr F J Guuming, Colby, Wilmington, Della, in port 6th, 6 PM, schr Helen, Carroll, from Hockland for a Southern port.

STONINGTON, Jan 5—Arr schrs J M Fresman, York, and Jane, Barber, Nyork, sloop J Hall, Wilcox, do.
WILMINGTON, N.C. Jan 4—Arr brig & F Newton, Williams, Havano, Cld steamship Farkersburg, Sannard, Nyork, brig Nathan, Sawyer, Curacoa; schr Tantamount, Davis, Newburyport; Edward Kidder, Harksen, and Sea Bird, Smith, Nyork.